

Elder J. Rueben Clark To Speak At Tuesday Devotional Assembly

Speaking Tuesday at the devotional assembly is J. Rueben Clark, Jr., of the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Clark, a member of the First Presidency since April 6, has been a supporter of the Church's Welfare Program.

Clark was born in Grantsville in 1871, the son of a stake patriarch. He attended schools in Grantsville and is a graduate of the University of Utah. He received a degree in 1898 after four years of the usual six.

After teaching school for five years in Heber City and at the Stake Business College, he was principal of Branch 21 School, now Branch Agricultural College.

Clark married Laucine Annetta in September, 1898 and have one son and three daughters. Mrs. Clark died in 1948.

Elder Clark won a LL.B. degree in 1906 from Columbia University. At Columbia, he was

one of the editors of the Columbia Law Review.

In 1913 he entered private practice in New York and Washington, D. C. until 1917 when he was called into official service.

He was acting Secretary of State under President Coolidge in 1926 and Ambassador to Mexico in 1930. He has served with distinction seven presidencies of the United States.



J. RUEBEN CLARK, JR.
Devotional Speaker

Record Replay Set For Friday By Musicians

Music recorded for the Hill Cumorah Pageant will be played back Friday at 7 p. m. in the Smith Fieldhouse for participants and anyone else who is interested.

Gates Composed

Dr. Crawford Gates composed the music for the pageant. It was recorded by the Utah Symphony Orchestra and the Brigham Young University A Cappella Choir and Men's and Women's Chorus.

Dr. Harold I. Hansen first invited Dr. Gates to do the music for the pageant. This invitation was endorsed by President Stephen L. Richards of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The music was recorded on a five-track stereophonic sound track like the one used for Cinerama in California. The BYU performance will be on a single track due to the high cost of the five track equipment.

Groups Record

Work on the music was begun by Dr. Gates in 1954 and completed in March 1957. It was recorded between quarters by the symphony and the two choral groups in the Salt Lake Tabernacle with the tabernacle organ.

Professor Newel B. Weight directed the A Cappella Choir and Professor Norman Gulbrandsen the Men's and Women's Chorus during their preparation of the choral work.

The Hill Cumorah Pageant is given August 1-3.

Graduating Class Numbers Highest In History of School

Largest class in Brigham Young University's history will be graduated May 31, it was announced by Lucile Spencer, acting registrar.

Approximately 1021 students will receive degrees at the BYU

82nd annual commencement exercises. The Registrar stated that 975 bachelor degrees and 46 masters degrees will be awarded.

Baccalaureate service to be held May 30 and commencement May 31 will complete the traditional senior activities.

Baccalaureate service will begin at 7:30 p. m. as the academic procession, including Brigham Young University Board of Trustees, faculty members and graduates, will proceed from the

Graduating seniors may pick up their commencement tickets at the Brigham Young University Alumni office, located east of the Eyring Science Center, beginning Tuesday morning.

Maeser Building to the Smith Fieldhouse.

Elder Marion G. Romney, member of Council of Twelve Apostles, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon.

Motion picture magnet Cecil B. DeMille will give the commencement address.

Campus Leaders Schedule Meeting

Student leaders and the presidency of Brigham Young University will meet Tuesday, 5 to 6 p. m. in a traditional spring sounding board, 167 McKay Building.

All organizational heads are asked to attend the conference which will be the first of its kind this year because of special interferences.

The purpose of the meeting is to offer university leaders an opportunity to become better acquainted and also to discuss major problems relating to university procedures with reference to student leadership.

Both incoming and outgoing leaders are invited to attend.

'Salute' Honors Students For High Achievements

Second Annual Salute to Academic Honors will be Wednesday from 4:30 to 6 p. m. in the reception area of the Smith Family Living Center.

Reception will honor BYU students who have achieved academic recognition by being on the honor roll or high honor roll during the past school year and faculty members who have gained outstanding recognition for academic achievements.

Through this annual academic event, the administration will accent academic purposes which are primary to the university and will express the congratulations and appreciation of the university to students who have gained high achievement, stated Wesley P. Lloyd, Dean of Students.

Deans, department chairmen and faculty members will act as hosts to the honored students. Presidency members and their wives will form the receiving lines.

Invitations Mailed

Last Tuesday printed invitations were mailed to students eligible to attend. Students on the honor roll who have not received invitations due to a clerical error or change in address are urged to attend, according to Dean Lloyd.

Chamber of Commerce Efficiency Awards will be presented to two graduating seniors outstanding in their academic achievement and studentbody activities.

Valedictorian will be announced at the reception.

Honor students are asked to enter through the east door of SFLC and they will receive identification tags at the proper tables. They will then proceed to the foyer where they will be received by university officials.

Students will be given name cards of a special color designating their college. Faculty members will also receive like colored name cards.

Faculty committee members on scholarships, fellowships and awards in charge of arrangements for Salute to Academic Honors are Professor Kenneth Cannon, College of Family Living; Dr. Selby G. Clark, chairman of scholarships; Tracy Hall, research department; Dr. Edward H. Hart, English department; Professor Don Larsen, Department of Biology; Professor Melvin Mabey, College of Humanities, and Dean Lloyd.

Summer School Applications Due on Friday

Students wishing to attend summer school must make application in room 180 maeser building by 4 p. m. on Tuesday.

Those students applying by Tuesday may pay their fees commencing Friday, according to the head treasurer. Students making application after Tuesday will have to pay fees at the Smith Fieldhouse during registration.

Registration for the first term of summer school will be on June 10 and for the second term on July 15. Dean Howard Reid urges students to register, if possible, for both terms on June 10.

Student will register in alphabetical order at these times: 8 a. m. A, B; 8:30 a. m. C, D; 9 a. m. E, F; 9:30 a. m. G, H; 10 a. m. I, J, K; 10:30 a. m. L, M; 11 a. m. N, O; 11:30 a. m. P; 1 p. m. Q, R; 1:30 p. m. S; 2 p. m. T, U, V; 2:30 p. m. W; 3 p. m. X, Y, Z.

Pep Committee Sought

Interviews for Pep committee chairman and members will be held in the Executive Council Room, in the basement of the Clark Student Service Center, Tuesday from 3 to 5 p. m. and Thursday 3 to 4 p. m., according to Paul Flanary, Pep chairman.

BYU's Dormitory Construction Continues With All Time High

by Ray Tracy
Daily Universe Writer
Construction on Brigham Young University's new \$5,300,000 men's residence halls is proceeding according to schedule in spite of extremely hazardous working conditions brought about by high rainfall.

Men operating the two giant pile driving machines are completing their driving operations at the site in knee-deep mud and foundations are now being laid.

Completion Scheduled

The project is scheduled to be completed in 500 days during the summer of 1958, as called for in the contract BYU has with Oakland and Mark B. Garff, Ryberg and Garff construction companies, both of Salt Lake City.

The housing project is designed to house 1179 men, and is the largest single building contract in the history of BYU.

According to O. O. Barnes, Wilmington, Calif., construction foreman, the reason that so much pile driving and heavy foundation work is required lies in the fact that the ground below temple hill campus is too soft to support the weight of tall three story buildings.

He said that as soon as the piles were driven deep into the earth and cement footings were laid on top of those pilings construction of the buildings would proceed more rapidly.

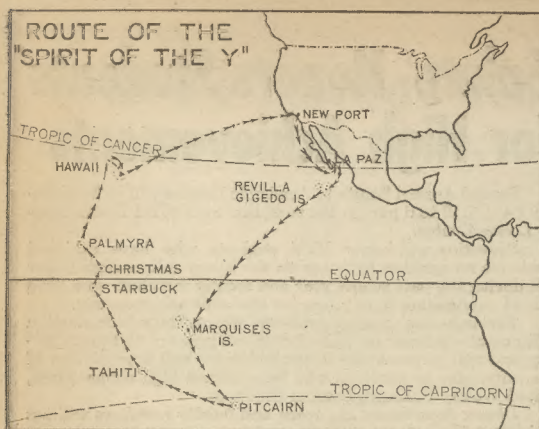
Meaning Noted

To 5283 male students attending BYU the project takes on a pleasant meaning, because it is the first construction of residence halls for men here since 1938, when Allen Hall was built.

Temporary buildings which were obtained as military surplus have housed 329 men since 1947. All other male students have had to rent in the Provo community.



GROUND POUNDERS—These men are loading corrugated piling into a 35 ton 60 foot high pile driving machine. The machine which is steam driven was brought to BYU campus from Los Angeles, Calif., to provide a strong foundation for the new men's residence halls.
(Photo by Ray Tracy)



ADVENTURE ROUTED—"The Spirit of the Y" will launch from Newport, Calif., named by six adventurous BYU students. Loyal students named boat to serve as a symbol of determination, fortitude and loyalty that BYU traditions represent.

'Spirit of the Y' . . .

Six BYU Students To Sail For South Pacific Islands

by John Kinnear
Daily Universe Writer

All the adventure and romance of another Kon-Tiki-like expedition lies in wait for six Brigham Young University students who plan to sail, in a 45-foot boat for the islands of southern Polynesia this summer.

"The Spirit of the Y," the name of their boat, will serve as a symbol of the determination, fortitude and loyalty that is representative of the traditions of BYU.

According to Tracy Calvert, student from Alhambra, Calif., and skipper of the expedition, the voyage is scheduled to start at the beginning of October; it will probably last a year.

Crew Named

The crew will include Martin Harris, sophomore geology major from California; Mel R. Murray, a graduate in mechanical engineering from Idaho; Lorenzo (Bud) Allen, a junior sociology major from Idaho; Nelson Maycock, a freshman industrial management major from Rome, N. Y., and Clifton Lorah, sophomore industrial management major from Idaho.

The itinerary of the group has been carefully planned to include "Pitcairn Island of Mutiny on the Bounty" fame, Starbuck Island, the Marquesas Islands, the Hawaiian Islands and many other islands of the South Pacific.

To Take Photos

"We are going to do things seldom done, see things seldom seen, and return with motion pictures, tales and experiences that will be unique," said Calvert in an interview recently. The group plan to record and

photograph as much of the cultural, historical and archaeological information as time and ability permit.

The financing of the trip will be shared by the six crew members each of whom is contributing \$1500. This will include the purchase and outfitting of the boat and supplies for the voyage.

According to Calvert, the expedition has the approval and sanction of a number of prominent men in the country; several avenues of assistance are being provided to the group in the way of references and in the help in attaining their goals in the South Pacific.

All six men, picked from 14 original applicants, appear well qualified for the task that lies ahead of them.

Experience Noted

Harris served two years with the U. S. Coast Guard and was stationed in the Pacific area, working for the Atomic Energy Commission. Murray was the captain of his own ship (65 men and 4 officers) in the U. S. Navy. Allen served two years in the Marine Corps and took part in several invasions on islands in the Japanese Sea. Maycock was attached to the Air Search Rescue Group of the U. S. Air Force and has had considerable experience in professional photography. Lorah has, among other things, been the chef in a hotel, park ranger and a lumberjack. Calvert himself, better known to the studentbody as the leader of the Vagabond calypso singing group, has had considerable experience in seamanship, navigation and underwater diving.

French Club Sets Production Of Play

"Le Bal des Voleurs," a three-act French play, will be put on Wednesday at College Hall by the French club, "Alliance Francaise."

Members of the third and fourth year French classes will be actors. The play has been produced and shown on Broadway. Students are invited to attend at 8:15 p. m. There will be no admission charged.

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Banyan Editor Selected RMIPA Vice-President For Yearbooks

Wally Barrus, editor-elect of the Brigham Young University yearbook, Banyan, was elected vice president in charge of yearbooks of the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Press Association recently.

The 1957 conference which was held in Bozeman, Mont., May 16-17 elected Charles Granaria, Arizona State, president; Les Muhmore, Montana State College, vice president in charge of business, and Bill Hall, vice president in charge of newspapers. Nelda Saxon Arizona State was appointed as secretary.

Arizona State was selected as the site for the 1958 convention.

A proposal was made during the conference for newspapers for criticism. Three papers

in the area to exchange papers would exchange for the exchange of opinion.

Arrangements were also made for the exchange of yearbooks.

A motion was made for arrangements to be made at the 1958 conference for discussion sessions for college magazines.

Eight BYU journalists attended the two-day meet: Wayne Carle, advisor; John Marlow, John Pagel, and Barrus, Banyan representatives, and Mark Murphy, Vicki Soha, Dan Clark and Karen Larsen, Daily Universe representatives.

Discussion sessions were held concerning business, and newspaper and yearbook editorial.

Loan Ball Applicants

Persons interested in working on committees for next year's Sophomore Loan Fund Ball should leave their names in the freshman box in the coordinator's office, basement Clark Student Service Center, according to Clare Schroeter, publicity chairman.

Segregation Hearing Schedules Speech At Public Meeting

Segregation in the public schools, the prayer pilgrimage and the Civil Rights Bill will be subjects of a public meeting Provo City-County Building Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Albert B. Fritze, president Salt Lake City branch of National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be the speaker.

The Public Affairs Forum Utah County, sponsors of meeting, have extended an invitation to Brigham Young University students to attend.

A discussion will follow meeting.

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Empire Waisted Bermudas Show Style, Color

by Karen Larsen

With American influence is displayed in the color and of new spring play clothes for women, whereas the ivy look is leading in popularity for men's sportswear.

Empire sets for women feature matching skirts, blouses and sportswear are stylish for any occasion, and may be in- changed.

A new empire waisted Ja- and skirts with shoulder ladders lend a jaunty note to sportswear for women who may be different.

White Featured

Each Boy pedal pushers in ivy league style feature a belt, slit legs, and a braided belt for added dash.

White pedal pushers and Ja- are popular for spring and made with combed cotton for extra lustre and

for women who love to be in, there are bold plaid Ja- and brightly striped ped- pushers . . . a sure way to attract attention on the picnic or party.

Striped Lorette pedal pushers in wool are smart and ec- because they may be and still maintain the alignment and stability.

Suntones Popular

Wearing colors for spring wear include suntones (orange and yellow), watertones (shades of blue), and suntones (varying shades of and beige). These shades are mixed and matched to several chic sports outfits.

and refreshing spring for men are made of baby cotton for war mwear. They have three and buttons, and flap pockets. Jacket. Slacks feature a front and an ivy league strap. Suits are washable in brown and blue.

on sports coats for men, Bermudas to match are for style and cool com- and are striped in brown gray.

Stripes Designed

A discriminating man will to suit his taste with the selection of spring Ber- available. Bermudas are in stripes, checks, and ivy league colors with straps and pleated fronts. and socks are made to in ivy colors.

Ivy league caps and shirts to are smart sportswear for college man. Made from im- Egyptian pima cotton. matchers are cool, com- and washable.

When may be dashing, cool attractive in cotton jersey that are boldly striped in

Supplies Make Gifts

Gifts traditionally have a lot of correspondence to take care of. Including "thank you" notes, letters to well-wishing

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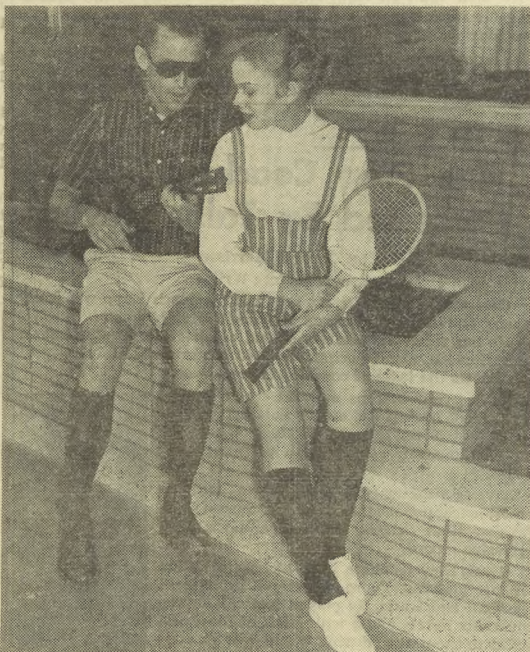
rainbow colors. A woman may choose a neckline to flatter her from a selection of square necklines, rolled necklines, sabrina necklines and standup collars, or may pick a shirt with a hood for protection from the elements

Suits Ruffled

Women may be stylish on the beach or at the pool in swim- ming suits that are flattering to any figure. The dare backed

swim suits are regaining popu- larity and the ruffled bloomer style is prettily feminine. Nylon and wool knit suits with wide shoulder straps are the latest note in swim wear.

Me nmay get into the swim with splashy swim suit and shirt sets in regimental stripes, bold plaids and dashing floral prints. These shirts may be worn with slacks.



WHAT CLASS — Tracy Calvert, Laguna Beach, Calif., and Myrna Christensen, Huntington, model the newest styles in Bermudas.

Women Can Have Different Watches For Sporting To Formal Occasions

BASLE, Switzerland — INS — Women can now have an entire wardrobe of watches ranging from a "Bikini watch" for swimming to a jeweled bracelet time-piece for a gala ball.

At the annual watch fair in Basle, Switzerland, some of the latest jeweled-lever time-pieces have been designed as parts of ladies' round-the-clock fashions. There is the water-proof watch built into a miniature life-buoy to be fastened to the shoulder- straps or panties of your swim suit.

With your sports clothes or town suit the latest is to wear a "belt-watch" or a time-piece on an old-fashioned fob-chain. For your car key-chain there is a watch to ring an alarm when your parking time is up.

Elegant women will check the cocktail hour on a watch built into a ring, a jewel-pin or a stylish gold bracelet. When you dress up for the opera or a ball a diamond bracelet complete with a miniature watch will look feminine.

As in clothes, in watches too there is a solution for practical- and budget-minded—ladies. It is the "medallion watch" shown in Basle in various shapes and with different ornaments.

The medallion watch is a re-

vival of the time-piece great grandma used to wear on a chain around her neck. In 1957 such a watch can again be worn around the neck either on a chain or a string of beads. You can also wind the chain around your belt or wear it fob-chain fashion. The watch, taken off the chain, can be hooked to a lapel-pin or even worn on a bracelet as a "charm."

Brides Will Work After Marriage

Marriage is no way for a wo- man to avoid working for a liv- ing these days.

It is estimated that 1,280,000 of this year's 1,600,000 brides will continue to work after marriage. Reasons are usually either that the groom is still going to school or that money is needed ble life as housewife and work- to pay for such items as furni- ture and furnishings, car or even the diamond engagement ring.

To help the bride live a dou- ing girl, surveys reveal she usually has an electric iron, toast- er, waffle iron and deep fat fry- er. Other popular items include electric juicers, skillets, roasters and food mixers.

Campus Society

Social Swirl . . .

Social Units Elect Officers To Direct 1957-58 Year

by Nadine Hall

Leading the Fielas social unit next year will be officers Gloria Kershaw, Van Nuys, Calif., president; Nancy McCal- ister, Rexburg, Ida., vice presi- dent; Maurvene Helm Los An- geles, Calif., and Micki Earl, Las Vegas, Nev., secretaries; Sue Smith, Van Nuys, Calif., treas- urer.

O. S. HEADS Nancy Jo Swen- son, Portland, Ore., will be presi- dent of O. S. Trovata next year. Other officers will be Marilyn Stephenson, Rexburg, Ida., vice president; Sharon Webster, Pro- vo, secretary; Catherine Moody, Washington, D. C., treasurer.

VIKING DREAM GIRL — Joyce Austin Bryan was chosen Viking dream girl at their dinner dance. She is married to Lauren Bryan. Novel favors of shortie pajamas' with Viking written on them were given to coeds at the dance.

New officers of the Vikings are Gary Jenkins Portland, Ore., president; Carl Bacon, Los An- geles, Calif., vice president; Paul Ashton, Midvale, secretary, and Stan Collins, Provo, treasurer.

NEW ON THE SCENE—Keith and LuJuana Kenny are the par- ents of a girl born May 3. She weighed 8 pounds eight ounces.

OVER 25—Chi Sigma XXV is a newly formed club on campus. Despite requirements to join being a bachelor over 25 and un- wanted, these celibates make the rounds at all social functions.

WRONG MOVE—We have been wondering if wherever symphony orchestras travel, au- diences clap between move- ments, so it is just an unusual occurrence. As has been stated before though, when in doubt it is better not to applaud for it is very poor taste to clap between large movements.

When interviewing two mem- bers of the Philadelphia Sym- phony orchestra, they remarked that most impressive during their stay was the dinner served to them by coeds from Heritage

Halls and they thought the liv- ing accommodations were un- unique. Some apartments of fem- mes have received boxes of can- dy from the guests they enter- tained.

MARRIAGE MINDED—Plan- ning an August wedding in the Los Angeles temple are Elaine Law and Phil Salter from Santa Barbara, Calif.

Just become engaged are Lu- cinda Payne, Yuba City, Calif., and Don Reeves, Provo.

Harris Greer, St. Johns, Ariz., gave a diamond to Christine Ar- ave, Salmon, Ida.

Bruce Petersen, Salt Lake City and Carol Ann Brown, Ok- lahoma City, will be married in August.

RECENTLY PINNED—Wear- ing a Delta Phi pin from Mish Hollingsworth, Salt Lake City, is Marilyn Gerhart, Great Falls, Montana.

Don Sedgewick, Riverside, Calif., gave his Athenian pin to Vicki Durrant, American Fork.

Also wearing an Athenian pin from Karl Wrigley, Burley, Ida., is Carol Yeates, Logan.

Portia Marlowe and Viking Larry Bean both from Seattle, Wash. have become pinned.

Colleen Ure, Edmonton, Can- ada, is displaying the Viking pin of Bob Jensen, Tigaro, Ore. Laurel Borquist, Los Angeles, Calif., was pinned by Val Hy- ric Dean Frampton, Las Vegas, Nev.

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GREAT FOURSOME—BYU's record breaking mile relay team. (l. to r.) Wayne Chamberlain, Oscar Anderson, Jim Crittenden, and Ariya Finlinson after setting 3:15.3 Skyline mark.

Cougars Grab For Skyline Crown In Aggie Twinbill Crucial Today

With bad weather holding off the weekend, the Cougar baseball team kept alive their conference hopes by trouncing Montana in both games Friday.

Saturday, the Cats went onto the field again and beat the El Toro Marines by a score of 3-2.

An unfortunate thing happened during the game when Brigand-sacker, Paul Haynie, broke his ankle. He will not be available for Tuesday's doubleheader with Utah State.

According to Coach Jay Van Noy the Brighams will have to take both games of the doubleheader in order to salvage a tie with the league leading Aggies.

The Aggies took the lead on Saturday when they avenged their previous losses against the

ham Young University's star se University of Utah. The Farmers thumped the 'Skins' 2-0 in 16-15, with seven runs bel scored by the Loganites in the last two innings of the second game.

The Utags need only one game to clinch a championship, while BYU needs two wins to tie.

Coach VanV Noy will start two star mound-men, Jack Cevens and Owen Skousen, and will use Dale Lewis and Bre Pratley at catcher.

With Haynie out of the game Van Noy will have to juggle his infield to make up for the loss. He will use Tom Steinke or Stu Jackson at second, with Nor Christiansen at short stop, if felt.

Meet The Coach . . .

Fine Prep Coaching Record Possessed By Tally Stevens

by Carolyn Harrison
Sports Feature Writer

One of the first assistants acquired by Coach Kopp was Tally Stevens, one of the finest prep coaches in Utah history.

He has filled the position of end coach on the football staff. Coach Stevens, a tall personable 1949 graduate of University of Utah knows the taste of coaching success well.

His last four seasons as head coach at East High School in Salt Lake City netted him a 33 win, 3 loss, 1 tie record and three Class "A" state championships. His overall prep record is 49-11-3.

Stevens, a native of Evanston, Wyo., was one of those exceptional athletes. He graduated from Evanston High School, leaving behind a very impressive record.

Coach Stevens chose Utah as his institution of higher learning. There he lettered in football, basketball and track. He played football for the Fourth Air Force, along with some of the finest players in the nation, during World War II.

Returning to the Ute campus following the war, he became one of the finest ends ever developed under Ike Armstrong. He also played basketball at the hilltop school and was considered one of Utah's finest athletes.

His first coaching assignment following graduation in 1949 was at Morgan High School and a year later he accepted the coaching post at East High.

The coach and his wife, Phyllis, have two daughters and one son.



Tally Stevens



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FROM THE

SPORTS DESK

by Don Thorup
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Saturday's Western Division track meet was considered by many to be the finest ever run in the Intermountain area, with the track being in perfect condition.

Again we want to tip our hats to those who attended and sent up to a tumult of cheers as BYU's cindermen piled up a total of 74 points. The closest contender was Montana with 33 points.

The biggest assault of the day was made on the record book as eight new marks were added to the ledger. Six conference marks fell, one was tied, and one Western Division record was chalked up.

Many interesting sidelights occurred during the afternoon, as the sun played peek-a-boo, and the wind came and went at its own leisure.

The officials should be given a pat on the back for the fine manner in which the entire meet was run. From the opening gun to the end of the record breaking relay, the meet ran smooth and fast.

Dave Parker was hit in the toe by a flying javelin while warming up for his record breaking high hurdle race. The stick sliced off his shoe and lodged between his toes, doing little damage to the Cougar ace.

Gary Eyre, Utah, has run two exceptionally good races, both in Cougar Stadium, and both times nosing out BYU's ace 880 man, Paul Anderson, at the finish line. Four inches was the margin in Saturday's spikefest, as Eyre notched out a new record of 1:52.6.

Dick Millet, who recorded a new Western Division mark in the low hurdles, ran the 100 yard dash in :09.5, equalling the conference record. The Cougar speedster pushed Ken Christensen, Utah, to a time of :09.3, but a record wasn't allowed due to a tail wind.

Finishing strong behind Arlyn Finlinson as he tied the conference mark in the 440 was Jim Crittenden of BYU who finished third. Crittenden ran the fastest race of his life while trailing the great Finlinson.

BYU's crack mile relay team, consisting of Wayne Chamberlain, Oscar Anderson, Crittenden, and Finlinson "flew" to a new conference mark of 3:15.3 to wind up the meet. A strong Montana team pushed the Cats around the oval, but BYU's man reached his destination first each time.



DON THORUP

IMPORTANT

All football players are asked to attend a special meeting in room 134 of the Smith Fieldhouse, Tuesday at 3:30 p. m., announced Tally Stevens.

The coach said it is very important that all football players be there.

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